FRANCE SAYS ALLIES **WERE WARNED ABOUT** INTENDED INVASION

NOTE CONSIDERED IN ENGLAND TO HAVE RELIEVED TENSION—OFFICIALS VIEW IT AS CONCILIATORY—HOPE FOR FURTHER CONFERENCE.

London, April 10-The reply of France to the British note on the action taken by France in occupying additional German territoroy was received in London today. The note maintains that France gave Great Britain ample warning on April 3 that France considered it necessary to take military steps if Germany failed to withdraw her troops.

The reply mentions the unratified treaty drawn up between France, Great Britain and the United States for the protection of France; presents proofs of Germany's violation of of France to act in accordance with the wishes of the allies and ratally injured by an automobile truck a hope for further conferences on the subject.

took but it is assumed that it was presented verbally by the French am-

Notwithstanding the insistence of France that there was no alternative for her in the circumstances except occupation of German territory and her denial of the statements that she had acted without warning, officials here view the note as conciliatory, because of the expressed desire of the French for allied conference.

discuss the German situation but con- matic defeat."

The British foreign office has not tinued to work on the Turkish treaty, stated what form the French warning In other official quarters the French In other official quarters the French note is considered to have relieved the tension of yesterday.

> Vienna, April 10 .-- Sathsfaction over despatches telling of dissension be-tween Great Britain and France relative to the action of the latter in sending troops into German cities east of the Rhine is not concealed by Vienna newspapers which express the hope that France will be isolated. France is credited with designs

French for allied conference.

Mr. Lloyd George did not attend the meeting of the supreme council which was held here this morning. Earl Curzon, the foreign secretary, also was not present, because of illness. It was stated that the council did not was stated that the council did not present that the council did not the council which may provoke further bloodshed by the Neue Freise which invites the order than verbally to prevent fresh hostilities." Other newspapers speak of France is credited with designs which may provoke further bloodshed by the Neue Freise which invites the order than verbally to prevent fresh hostilities." Other newspapers speak of France as having received a "displo-

HUNGARIANS INSIST PLEBESCITE BE HELD RUNGEES' ARE

FRESHETS FILL

Weeks Before Waters Are Normal.

The freshets in the upper part of the state are still causing the waters of the Housatonic to pour down so fast to the Sound that it took two

will prevail and it will be safe to send cupation of different barges out with a single tug.

Paris, April 10-Hungarian peace delegates will refuse to sign any treaty which does not provide for plebiscites in territories detached from their country, it is learned on good

To Custody of Chil-HOUSATONIC their country, it is learned on good authority. Intimations have already reached the delegates that demands for plebiscites will be refused and it is thought possible that Count Ap-Expect It Will Be Two ponyi, head of the Hungarian representatives, will not return to Neuilly to receive the supreme council's reply here. to objections recently filed

As soon as the council's reply is received, it is expected the president of the peace conference will be informed that the Hungarian delegation has not been empowered to sign such fast to the Sound that it took two a treaty. The Hungarians hold that tugs to get a single barge of coal to it is impossible to sign away disput-Derby yesterday.

The water at Derby was within a foot of the dock flooring and great difficulty was experienced in making the barge of coal fast to the dock.

The captains of the tugs were obliged to fasten the bausers holding the barge to the barge to the bow of the tugs in order to relieve the strain on the stern posts.

The tabligened that it will be a complete to the bolder to the bolder to the bolder to relieve the strain on the stern posts.

The water at Derby was within a deferrates without plebiscites, as the national assembly does not contain describing the districts in question and does not possess authority to dispose of them without the consent of the inhabitants. It is asserted there is in Hungary no political party existing, nor could one be formed which would assume powers of the bow of the tugs in the cases out of court but the couple in Greenwich society and the c ern posts.

It is believed that it will be a couple way the peace conference can assurate the execution of such a treaty would of weeks before normal conditions be by force, involving prolonged ocgions by large army units.

unable to get supplies as they do not

Great disorder and distress reigns

stretches of the country are desolate,

uncultivated and depopulated. Ma-

witnessed in years swept the Market tions.

Garage this morning inflicting dam-

age estimated at close to \$500,000 on

control the territory outside.

"Big Business" Has **Beaten Trades Unions**

Cinchmati, O., April 10—In the preliminary skirmishes" of the ODESSA CANNOT ness" has beaten its rival, the trades unions, Dr. Royal Mecker, commissioner of labor statistics of the department of labor, declared in an address today on the cost of living before the city clubs in which he urg- been facing starvation since the al-

ishly financed campaign of misrepresenations," Dr. Meeker declared, "big business has succeeded in magnifying the defects and obscuring or discrediting the benefits of publicly controlled and managed enterprises. The people have been bamboozled into relinouishing all effective control over distribution and prices of food and fuel and they have been made to appear to clamor for the return to private management of the railroads, the telegraph and telephone lines and the radio stations. Congress instead of formulating a progressive, constructive program to restore industries and especially agriculture to a stable peace time condition, is pursuing the policy of "Scuttle," with most unhappy results."

Contrary to the popular belief Dr. Meeker said profiteering was the result and not the cause of high prices. Increase of prices, he stated, was to be attributed to two causes: doubling of the quantity of currency and decrease in the quantity of goods; the profiteer was the result of these con-

the 250 motor trucks stored within. More than a score of frame dwellings the country, according to Dr. Meeker, possesses no compre- were endangered by flying sparks but hensive program for the reduction ol the cost of living, the people "are

"While waiting for the government to formulate some constructive policies to encourage and speed up production to reduce the enormous expenses of advertising, marketing and transporting goods, to control and penses of advertising, marketing and transporting goods, to control and equalize the distribution and the prices of commodities and if necessary to take over and operate the industries." Dr. Meeker declared, "the cooperation of workers and managers in production, distribution and consumption promises targer results in the campaign to bring down high prices than any other one thing."

And I JULE 1 JULE

The epidemic of grass fires in Bridgeport shows no signs of a lettreatment to which he was subjected by a policeman he should complain to the Police Commissioners."

Faul claims that he tried to help another in Pacific street near North avenue and a third in Stratford avenue and a third in Strat prices than any other one thing."

PLAUEN

Berne, April 10-While order is being restored in the Ruhr region after the prolonged disorders there, a new revolt is reers there, a new revoit is reported in the industrial town of
Planen, in Vogtland, Saxony.
Communists there yesterday afternoon attacked the police and
reichswehr and after hard fighting occupied the police posts,
barracks and railway stations.

BOY PROBABLY FATALLY HURT Total Estate Valued at Ap-

Frank Morella Was Run Over By Automobile

While playing on the dump at the driven by Daniel Jennett, of 200 York as executors. The appraisers Jackson avenue. The boy is now in are Charles G. Sanford, Elmer H. Ha-St. Vincent's hospital where his condition is said to be extremely criti-

According to the story told the po lice, Jennett drove his truck into the youngsters came up to the front of the machine, and Jennett then turned the truck around and backed is He says that he felt the rear wheel Hydraulic and Bridgeport Gas Light strike something, but at the time he companies. thought it was a rock. The front wheel then passed over the object, and a few seconds later Jennett saw the boy lying on the ground.

The driver rushed the youngster to the Emergency hospital, and from there he was taken to St. Vincent's there he was taken to St. Vincent's ruptured lung and it is not expected that he will recover. Jennett was arrested this morning on a charge of reckless driving, but this will be changed to manslaughter in case of the death of young Morella.

AGAIN IN COURT

To Custody of Chil-

perior Court next Tuesday, when two presented resolutions adopted by the divorce suits brought by the couple State convention calling for a special are assigned for trial. In the suit brought by the lawyer he alleges delisted a special emergency. sertion and the wife, in her action, Said the governor in his letter:

harges cruelty. Because of the prominence of the

LOUIS BOGASH

Louis Bogash, one of Bridgeport's **OBTAIN SUPPLIES** Bogash gives his address as 431 Hollister avenue and occupar the Republican State convention tion as chauffeur while the bride-to e's name is Rose Petrino of 103 Gar-Bucharest, April 10-Odessa has field avenue.

GERMAN CATTLE

n Southwestern Russia and wide Compleme, France, April 10 .-- Shipin accordance with the terms of the rauding bands have swept the land versailles treaty have begun. The tion Commissioner E. T. Buckingham, tive to a corresponding time. during recent weeks been crossing the Dniester into Rumania and running off herds of cattle. The river while a second shipment expected to dent a week ago and the si now is flooded however and the de- morrow at Longuel will be turned predations of these outlaws have been Ribecourt.

Under the peace treaty Germany was required to furnish France livestock in equal monthly installments in the three months following the date the treaty went into effect. **NEARS \$500,000** To the extent that this cattle cannot be identified as having been taken most spectacular fires Brooklyn has against Germany's reparation obliga-

EYEBALL PUNCTURED

NEW REVOLT IS PASSENGER EMBARGO MAY BE NECESSARY

WIFE RECEIVES **BISHOP ESTATE**

proximately a Half-

The will of Nathaniel W. Bishop, who died April 4, and filed today in the Probate Court leaves the total escorner of Park avenue and Atwater street, about 10 o'clock this morning, Frank Morella, 13, of 546 Harral Bishop, of 301 Park place. Bishop, of 301 Park place.

The will names Mrs. Bishop and the Bankers' Trust Company of New

> vens, and Louis B. Powe. The estate consists of real estate in this city, including the Hadley building, a summer home on Lake Waramaug, and interests in the Iron Ledge

Three sons, Warner of New York Alfred and Nathaniel of Park place,

LETTER PUBLIC

Governor Gives His Reasons For Not Calling Assembly.

Hartford, Conn., April 10-There was made public today by Colonel Isaac M. Ullman, of New Haven, chairman of the men's Republican chairman of the men's Republican chairman of the resolutions committee at the recent Republican State convention, a letter written him by Governor Holcomb under date of March 31, in which the governor of March 31, in which The matrimonial troubles of Attorney William C. Rungee, former him by Colonel Uliman and others at member of the General Assembly the capital the day before in favor of from Greenwich, and Adeline Husted-Rungee, member of a wealthy Green-wich family, will be aired in the Su-Colonel Ullman and party at that time

"I do not agree with this claim a

give him a fair opportunity to see convincing force. He refers to the two special sessions called by the governor on previous occasions and says, would like to have them communicate sections.

"neither of these prior cases, nor with him. both together, approached the present one in magnitude. The first con-cerned the votes of about 2,000 sail-SOON TO WED ors on the Mexican border; the second about fifty to seventy-five thousand serving in the great war.

voting rights of over 250,000 women prominent lightweights and a contestant for the title in that class, is shortly to take unto himself a wife according to a marriage license issued yesterday in the Bureau of Vital Statistics. Bogash gives his address. cut. I believe that the members of sidered this a supreme state and na-

defensive weapon of the people in the struggle against high prices. "By a carefully planned and lay "By a carefully planned and lay-ON BROKEN ARM

Buckingham, Jr., son of Compensa-

dent a week ago and the surgeons found that it was impossible to get the bones in conjunction without an operation.

His mother was with him during the operation and the boy will be able to leave the hospital in a week or ten

New York, April 10—One of the iost spectacular fires Brooklyn has itnessed in years swept the Market PAUL'S CHARGE

Her eyeball punctured two days ago by a seissors, Annie Scrofani, 4, of 62 Lexington avenue, was brought to the Emergency hospital this morning by her mother. Examination by physicians disclosed the fact that the eyeball had been ruptured. She was sent to an eye specialist for treatment.

The epidemic of grass fires in The examination of the examination of grass fires in The examination with a trolley car, will not be investigated by Coroner 'If Paul has any complaint to make regarding the treatment to which he was subjected to the effects would be "to increase cost of and decrease production, increase of an increase of the sales price of products and yet cause wages to remain stationary."

PROHIBITION AGENTS BUSY.

Prohibition enforcement agents in the region.

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CITIES AFFECTED BY STRIKE AND NUMBER IDLE

A review of the Railroad strike situation today showed the num-ber of men out in cities through-out the country as follows:: Chicago, 8,800. St. Louis, 5,000.

New York-New Jersey, 3,600. Coungstowns, 3,000. Buffalo, 2,000. Kansas City, 1.500. Los Angeles, 1,400. Detroit, 1,500. Pittsburgh, 1,000. Fort Worth, 500. Columbus, 1,000. San Francisco, 440. Indianapolis, 700. Salt Lake City, 300. Syracuse, N. Y., 250. Dayton, 250. Saginaw, Mich., 200. Odgen, Utah, 150. Puchio, Colo., 150.

Toledo, 5,000.

Canton, 150. Jackson, Mich., 150. Decatur, Ill., 107. Milwaukee, 100. Pocatello, Idaho, 100, Springfield, Ill., 50. Joilet, Ill., 50. Scranton, Pa., 50. Bloomington, Ill., 75c. Fort Wayne, Ind., 35. Portland, Ore. No estimate

Men are also on strike at Akron and Warren, Ohio; Hornell, . Y., and Sharon, Farrell and Sharpsville, Pa.

DID NOT KNOW MAN ALIGHTED

That he did not know Michael De-621 Stillman street, who drove the jit-ney on April 5 last when DeNos was killed at State street and West ave-authorized railroad strikes throughout killed at State street and West avenue. This testimony was given before Coroner Phelan when an inquiry into the death of DeNos was started. Osathe death of DeNos was started. Osa-dach said he was looking straight erhood heads regard as the key to the

avenue. He was preparing to get off force. avenue. He was preparing to get off when he suddenly pitched forward to the street, as if his foot had caught in something. None of the passengers heard DeNos ring the bell for the driver to stop. He died April 7 from a fractured skull caused by his sudden fall to the preparent. There were

Osadach was arraigned in city court today and his case continued one

out fifty to seventy-five thousand grying in the great war. "The present emergency affects the UNTIL OCTOBER 31

If New York state and Massachusetts continue their Daylight Saving plan until October's last Sunday and if the other cities in Connecticut and New England follow this plan, Bridge port will in all probabity do the san thing, it was stated this morning at When the recent Daylight Saving

ordinance was passed it was done with the understanding that if the majority of cities and communities bound to Bridgeport in one way or another decided to continue Daylight Saving later than the last Sunday in A successful operation was perform-September an amendment would be ed on the broken arm of Edward T. passed on the Bridgeport ordinance making Davlight Saving here offec

The arm was broken in an acci-REQUEST REFUSED

Winsted, Conn. April 10-A request for a nine hour working day with ten hours pay, made of the Gilbert Clock company by its employes numbering about 600 was refused by C. E. Williams, the General Manager today. The reply was made to all employes just before the plant clos-ed for the afternoon. The request had been made by a committee of twenty employes.

Mr. Williams said that upon analy-

Prohibition enforcement were busy at the federal building today sorting and labelling samples of the liquor taken in the various raids made lately in this part of the state. These samples will be used in the prosecution of the charges when the men arrested are tried in the U. S.

court in New Haven.

RAILROAD STRIKE GAINS GROUND IN NEW YORK-EXPRESS EMBARGO ON-CLAIM 35,000 IDLE—JUSTICE AGENTS CONFER WITH OFFICIALS.

New York, April 10-An embargo on express matter was ordered today as the railroad strike gained ground in New York, further tying freight and crippling passenger service on many lines. Reports were current that a passenger embargo might be required before the day ended.

The express embargo was made effective to all but New England and New York state points, Syracuse and Buffalo excepted. Thus far the strike has not affected parcel post or other mail matter.

This morning New York found it and Western railroad were reported was facing not only the threat of a to be on strike here today in sympafuel and food famine but an actual thy with striking railroad men at shortage of workers. Many thousand Chicago and other rail centers. men and women who daily commute from New Jersey were unable to run

state, found that workers on the Hudmeans of reaching Manhattan lay in ferries irregularly operated because taken an irregular form elsewhere, it of the strike of railroad marine work-es called last week. These stikers cur at any time, but railroad officials crews and complete isolation of Man- will not be directly affected.

hattan island.

Agents of the department of justice representing the railroad managers' association here, regarding the strike which has virtually tied up this district. While Mr. Mantell would not ent on the conference, it was reported federal agents had been sent to New Jersey to investigate causes for the walkout. No statement was to be in danger of embargo. Ou obtainable at department of justice the Boston & Maine, it was said that headquarters here or in Newark.

Washington, April 10 - Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is enroute from New York to Cleveland headquarters of the railway trainmen. Federation officials here would not discuss the purpose of his trip but it was under-stood he would confer with the brotherhood chiefs on the unauthorized strike of railroad employes.

Chicago, April 10.---Despite asser Nos alighted from the jitney was the tions by railroad brotherhood officials testimony today of Bladimir Osadach, of a break in the ranks of insurgent the country assumed serious propor-tions today with reports indicating nearly 35,000 men were idle

shead and did not know anything whole situation, improved conditions about the accident until passengers were reported with some strikers re-shouted to him. Passengers testified that DeNos tions came reports of new walkouts arose when near the corner of West and a strengthening of the insurgent

den fall to the payement. There were trict and said with that accomplished several other jitney passengers who it was samply a case of allowing the saw the fatality and Coroner Phelan "strike fewer to burn out" in other

Insurgent leaders, however, claim ed the strike was unbroken in Chica go and declared that 95 per cent. of the switchmen in the district were out. They said twenty charters in London, April 16-Premier London the "rump" union, with 25,000 actual Georges leaves for the conference of

have beasted he was an I. W. W. and issued in Downing street this morn-urged sabetage at a meeting of the Announcement was made that no constrikers, was expelled from the new organization. He was arrested by detectives from State's Attorney Hoyne's uation was expected here today.

Live stock receipts at the stock KANSAS COURT yards were reported increased yester-day with the delivery of 172 cars of livestock. Approximately 50,000 stockyards and packing house work ers have been thrown out of work by stoppage of cattle shipments.

than a week's supply on hand. At Gary, Ind., twelve blast furnaces had been banked today, throwing 12,-000 steel workers out of employ-

Steel mills in the Mahoning valday as the result of a strike at court and answer questions. would be idle by nightfall. Railroad officials on the Pacific

coast struggled today to keep coast and transcontinental passenger trains moving while awaiting the result of an ulfusatem that striking employes would lose their positions unless they returned to work by 4 p. m. Switchmen and yardmen were reported on strike in thirteen divisional dustrial court law was passed at the and terminal points in California and instignation of Governor Allen," Howat Oregon.

Yardmen at Minneapolis and St from the jail. "This law is into Paul, Minn., and Danville, Ills., voted not to join the insurgents.

switchmen throughout the Shenango valley went on strike this morning, completely tieing up the yards at workers of district number 14 (Kan-Sharen, Sharpsville and other points in the region.

ness. The strikers followed action of we could tsand up and proclaim to switchmen in dropping from their the world that at last we were true regular union and forming a rump men. Governor Hanry Allen and the organization. The men say they will Kansas legislature have decided not return until they receive one dol-lar an hour but Erie officials say the ago." men merely quit their jobs and have submitted no demands.

Strike leaders say their threes are being augmented hourly. Approxi-mately 1,100 yardmen and switchmen Those who were able to reach the Jersey shore from the interior of the extension to New England of the unauthorized strike of railroad workers son tubes had fulfilled their threat to have yet appeared according to offistrike this morning and that only cials of the three roads which enter

redoubled their efforts to call out assert confidence that the district Indirectly the embargoes declared Agents of the department of justice on other lines have reduced ship-today conferred with J. J. Mantell, ments over New England roads. Livestock and perishable foodstuffs only were moving today on the Boston & Albany through the western gateways, the New York Central embarge cutting off all other freight. The New York, New Haven & Hartford lost only the Harlem river route as a feed-

mets had been experienced but the conditions were not serious. PARCEL EXPLODES 3 ARE INJURED

Station Platform Wrecked and Several Windows Blown Out.

Providence, R. L. April 10-The explosion of an express package in the Union station today injured three baggage handlers, wrecked the platform and express car and blew several windows out of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad office building. None of the men was hurt seriously.

The package was one of many piled on a truck ready to be loaded on an the end of the truck and caused the The police said a hasty investigation failed to show what the

PREMIER SAILS

members, had been issued throughout allied premiers at San Remo, Italy, the country. E. C. Estey, who was alleged to trip by sea, according to a statement

WAITS HOWAT'S NEXT MOVE

Pittsburg, Kan., April 10 - The Kansas court of industrial relations The coal supply in Chicago was Kansas court of industrial relations reported to be dwindling with less today awaited the next move of Alexander M. Howat, president, and three fellow officers of the Kansas members of the United Mine Workers of America, who were in the Crawford county jail on a contempt of court order is ley were preparing to close down to. sued for refusal to appear before the

Youngstown, and other points, and No indication has been given as to company oficials said 35,000 workers what course the mine leaders would pursue and interest was centered in a conference of the men with their attorney, Phil B. Callery. Miners present yesterday when the men were ment to jail told Howat the mines would not operate.

"Our position now is the same as it was from the beginning, since the insaid in a statement given to the press to enshive the working class of this state and to destroy organized labor Sharon. Pa., April 16,---Railroad ers and all other classes of labor back where they were years ago before we erators in this state to recognize our Hornell, N. Y., April 10.—A walkout of every switchman and yard employe in the Eric yards here this morning has completely ended freight our organization here. We were traffic over the main line division and fighting then for a principle and we hoped that when the fight was won

Howat's statement added that "we have committed no crime" and that "we are put in jail merely because Columbus, O., April 10 .-- Four hun- we refuse to tell three corporation

Mechmon and yeardmen of the lawyers something about mining bus-

ARE IDLE TODAY

checked.